PENNSTLVANIA.

Presidential Majorities by Counties.

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Adams..... Allegheny..... Armstrong....

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Washington ...

Totals...

Literary News.

Garfield's majority.....

THE TEACHER'S LOT.

Collection of Quotations Upon the Amen-ities and Tribulations of Teaching.

Enny man who has kept a skool for ten

years ought to be made a mager gineral

If vexed with a child when instructing

it, try to write with your left hand. Re-

and have a penshun for the rest ov his

do his going around in .- Josh Billings.

Of study took he moste care and heed:

Not a word spake he more than was nede, Soming in moral vertu was his speche, And gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche.

—Chaucer.

er wayward childhood would'st thou hole

firm rule, And sun thee in the light of happy faces;

Love Hope and Patience—these must be thy graces, And in thine own heart let them first keep

To sentence a man of true genius to the

I have benished the rule and the rod -

I have taught them the goodness of know

They have taught me the goodness of God.

same ; Yet still the wretched master bears the blame

wrong and he is right, acknowledge it

The eminences of their scholars com-

mend the memories of school-masters to

posterity, who otherwise, in obscurity,

had been altogether forgotten.-Thomas

A man severe he was and stern to view : I knew him well and every truant knew ; Well had the boding trembler learned to trace

The day's disaster in his morning face.

- Goldsmith.

The most so his whose kingdon is a school.

O. W. Holmes.

The school-master is apt to be a favorite

The poet has described the dull same-

And while a paltry stipend earning. He sows the richest seeds of learning No joys, alas! his toil beguile,

His mind lies tallow all the while.

Like penny pots of Oxford ale; O'tis a service irksome more

Than tugging at the slavish oar.

Still to be pinioned down to teach

The Syntax and the Parts of Speech . - Or deal out authors by retail,

She dwells by great Kenhawa's side,

Come the Preceptor, gazing idly round, Now at the clouds and now at the green

grass,
And all absorbed in reveries profound,
Of fair Almira in the upper class,
—Longfellow,

Neither do you, schoolmasters, a set too

often cheated of your wages, despise the

goddess Minerva; it is she that brings you

lights others in consuming itself .-- Ruffini.

good to be done than be one of twenty to

And one—ye fayrest mayde of all— To cheere his wayninge life, Shall be, when Springe ye flowers shall bringe, Ye Pedagogue his wife!—John G. Sare.

Delightful task ! to rear the tender thought, To teach the young idea how to shoot, Thomson's "Spring."

To rear, to teach,

Becoming as is meet and fit, A link among the days to knit The generations each with each.—Tennyson

What comfort some pedagogues might

And when the world shall link your nan

During the quarter ended September 30

ing quarter of 1879.

Pretty were the sight If our old balls could change their sex, and

follow my own teaching. - Shakspeare.

Righte lordly is ye Pedagogue

Fulle solemn is ye Pedagogue,

Amonge ye noisy churls, Yet other while he hath a smile

To give ye handsome girls.

As any turbaned Turke, For well to rule ye district school It is no idle worke.

The teacher is like the candle which

I can easier teach twenty what were

new pupils .-- Ocid.

In valleys green and cool.

And all her hope and all her pride

Are in her village School, —Longfellon

-Robert Lloyd

Uneasy lie the heads of all who rule;

cheerfully, and-hug him .- Emerson.

Fuller.

school.-Coleridge.

Beaver....

Tilden Hayes. maj. maj.

Han-cock. maj.

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Lancaster Entelligencer.

MCNDAY EVENING, NOV. 8, 1880.

Conspicuous Folly. The folly of parties and men has seldom been so fairly exposed as in the election in Tennessee. The Democratic con- the vote of New York is patently disvention adopted a resolution in favor of closed in the returns; and the men who the payment of the state debt on the best | did it were the Republicans who profited terms that could be obtained from the by it. bondholders, which, it was thought would be about fifty per cent. A number of delegates who did not want to let to be held, before it should go into effect, seceded from the convention and nominated a separate candidate for governor. The Republicans, who have been for several years watching the playing of the Democratic mice with this question and adroitly aggravating them to a fight whenever they found opportunity, placed themselves on a strong debt paying platthe full principal and interest.

The Democrats have been going at each other, hammer and tongs, for the last three months; the one side declaring that the other were repudiationists and the latter retorting that the regular Democracy were bound in the chains of the railroads which really owed the debt and ought to pay it. The Republican common enemy was mostly lost sight of in this Kilkenny fight: and that of itself would have made the battle ridiculous of which is cited only as evidence to the unprejudiced observer. But of the dissolute morals of the Victorian the peculiar absurdity of it is found in age by those who regard the Bernhardt and more formidable every day. There the fact that the repudiation Democrats, woman as "that particularly dirty, im- are very few landlords or agents that will who were going for the scalp of the reg- pudent and offensive French strumpet." now venture to show themselves in public ular Democratic candidate because he wanted to pay too big a percentage of the debt and was not willing to submit It remains to be seen whether New York intention of the Orangemen of Ulster to the matter again to the people, have deliberately permitted the Republican governor to be elected, who is pledged to the payment of the whole debt and who is not only opposed to ask at Glasgow that he may pop off at any ing the people anything about it but is minute. ready to give the bondholders any guarantee they want that the state will pay delphia Times, is an untiring theatre-goer. found guilty a landlord shall be shot within nateral days, and a hoss and waggin tew them their interest. This has been done His genial face is always to be seen at deliberatery, because it has been clear the "first nights." that either the Republican or the regular | Three brothers named Sherwood, trip-Democratic candidate would be elected. lets, and all sea captains, celebrated their The choice manifestly laid between seventieth birthday anniversary at Westthese two; but the discontented Demo- port, Conn., last Wednesday, They reerats had their anger up and their war semble one another very closely. paint on and were determined on a fight | It is only one of the Garfield electors over a bone that they distinctly saw the that has a majority of one in Montgomery third dog carrying off from under their county. When the entire vote is annoses. There certainly never was a nounced it may turn out that General more conspicuous instance of political Hancock has carried his own county after folly. While the Tennessee Democrats all. of all kinds are wiping their bloody chops A Maine lumberman took his daughter pected to long survive. Justice Hunt's drudgery of a school is to put a race-Not unlike this Tennessee picture is in the whole room."

that presented in Virginia, where that Dr. D. G. MacGowen, of Philadelphia. pots of the state. His first move was to German universities. ocratic electors of his own nomination over 200 pieces. in Virginia, notwithstanding the Demoto think that Mahone could do the won | missed killing him, derful tricks on his programme. The Democratic national committee was not proud of the success of Mile, Marie so stupid, however, and put an ex- Vanzandt, who is a great pet with her the shocking noise that is sometimes likentinguisher on him by recogniz- compatriots. Recently, at a performance ed to the snapping of a dog, and there was ing the other electors. Mahone at the Opera Comique, the young singer the attendant foaming at the mouth. words: Vitam continct una dies .- Dr. comes out of the contest with hardly a was presented with a superb crown of him he bit them both, and it being imposgrease spot to show where he was. The flowers of the national color, sprinkled sible to care for him at home he was sent crediters of the state are joyful, and the over with thirty-eight stars to represent to the Rhode Island hospital. regular Democracy laugh with them. the states. The French papers say that The Republicans were not so strong as she was greatly delighted and overcome in Tennessee nor was the repudiation el- with emotion. ement as vigorous. The party lost little The invitations read: "Mr. and Mrs. therefore by the defection; and has little J. D. Cameron request the pleasure of Ship street. The spasm became more vionow to remind it of Mahone except the your presence at the marriage of their lent; frothing at the mouth and other discredit of baying chim in the Senate; daughter, Miss Eliza McCormick Cameron symtoms that had been noticed in the boy where he will be a fit and ready in- to Mr. William Hornblower Bradley, on friends to control her. They say she strument for the Republican effort to Wednesday, November 17, at half-past 12 snapped at them whenever they apcapture the " solid South." He is ready o'clock. Pine street Presbyterian church, proached, and that the action caused them for any alliance that will promise him Harrisburg." This invitation savors some-

Who Did It.

The New York Sun says "John Kelly did it." The Sun is rash. John Kelly might retort "The Sun did it," and with as good reason; for the Sun certainly, in that time of its weakness after the Indiana election, when it intimated that An Insane Man Attempts to Kill a Sister of tered the woman easily, but he feared that Mercy. General Hancock's quality chiefly lay in his physical weight, did his cause greater Baptist home, a charitable institution of clothes and wound them in a great bunch injury than was offset by the benefit of the Protestant Episcopal church in East around his arms, and thus protected himits advocacy during the campaign. It Seventeenth street, New York, was shot self. He also shouted for help, and was the declaration of a friend and carried weight accordingly. Doubtless it been to visit a poor family and was about from the station. The officer, then, using was not said deliberately; but that did entering the home on her return when not help the hurt.

It is notable how the Democratic ad-

vocates of Hancock are charged with selfishly or stupidly harming their cause in in the ankle and once in the left who had arrived with an ambulance, this canvass; and often justly. The New hand. She fell unconcious into the arms had secured Mrs. Molyneaux, and she York World has been publishing for of the other sisters, who had been alarmed weeks past these hasty words of the Sun by the firing just as they opened the door. about Hancock, for the purpose of injuring that journal and depriving it of might have killed her outright. A physician who dressed the wounds pronounced Democratic support; although it well them serious but not necessarily fatal. The knew that it was doing the cause no sister said the man was a total stranger to good. Its republication was worse than the Sun's offence and was maligthan the Sun's offence and was maligsister Sant the man was a total strange to been bewitched by some one and thought Sister Gertrude was the person who benantly stupid. The World thinks Til- witched him. He did not know her. No den did it. It has the same reason to one has yet been found who knows the charge the loss of New York to him as man. the Sun has to put it on Kelly, and that is the fact that Democratic districts especially loyal to him did not do their duty. But it is clear enough to every rapids just off the Third Sister island. She careful study of the disease, but the at-Democrat who has no spitefulness to accidentally fell from a boat October 31. tendant was never the worse for the bite. gratify against either Kelly or Tilden that it was neither who lost us New that it was neither who lost us New went to the Fall and recognized the body York, for the interests of both were while still remaining in the rapids. Owing attacked in his house by two colored men, hurt by it. Republican money bought to the lateness of the day and the very dan-humbler Democratic instruments. The gerous position where the body had lodged times in the breast and arms and then fault of the leaders was the jealousy that it was fastened with a rope and left to remain the parts unknown. kept them from unity of council and

action, and which is now indecently exposed in the recrimination of the scolding organs, which would be much better employed in turning their attention to the discovery of the methods of Arthur and company that swelled the Republican count so efficiently. The gross fraud in

TO-NIGHT the famous and notorious French actress, Sara Bernhardt, makes the bondholders have anything to say as her first appearance on the American to the amount which should be paid stage, and the press and society of New them by the state, if anything, and who York are agog with excitement over the moreover wanted any act passed by the long heralded event. There does not Legislature in regard to the matter to be seem to be much doubt that the frail first ratified by the people at an election | Sara is a great actress. Her Art is to be printed with a big "A." The critics are committed to her praise in advance and the metropolitan papers are proving anew what a great excitement they can make over a small event, in the interest with which they invest every detail of her movements.

Her dresses are as magnificent and her jewels as bedazzling as those with which form and declared for the payment of Rachel took the world of fashion by storm years ago; her success will no dition of £10,000 a year to his royal doubt be as overwhelming and her profits | highness's allowance—£40,000 a year, irre- | Minin

> What to do with her socially is the question that affects New York. She is a woman of immoral character and the Gladstone declines to make any such remother of four illegitimate children, all "in search of a father." The Prince of Wales-" first gentleman of the land," we believe-made obeisance to her and Gladstone gave her social recognition, all This is the savage judgment of a "par- unaccompanied by a strong force to guard ish minister" writing in the Independent, them, and the stories are revived about the society is so censorious.

PERSONAL.

The Russian Admiral Popoff is so iil

Colonel A. K. McClere, of the Phila-

the Republicans are laughing; and with to a ball, and after sitting in the gallery health is also threatening. He has not horse in a mill. - Colton. them laugh the bondholders, who find themselves so much the gainers by the present situation.

Not unlike this Tennessee picture is in the whole room.

The mask not all the gainers in the gainery been upon the bench for two years and will probably never be able to resume his duties. He is seventy years old. Justice Swayne, although in good booth is wayne, although in good booth is

ass, Mahone, thinking he was a lion, has formerly of Mount Joy, this county, sailed he will retire within a year. Justice been maquerading for a year or so in the from New York for Europe, on Saturday, Strong is also in good health, but he is skin He started a repudiation party in the ship "Nederland." Dr. Mac- seventy-two years old and it is understood Dickens. with which to get possession of the flesh- Gowen will take a course in surgery in the that he, too, will retire after the fourth The twig is so easily bended,

get himself elected to the United States | At a recent Newport dinner a lady pension allowed by law. Thus the next Senate by a coalition with the Republi- guest was so unfortunate as to break a president may have the appointment of cans. This was not much of a feat; but plate belonging to a rare set of French four new judges, a responsibility he ought Taught or untaught the dance is still the it looked like one and led mankind gen- china. The lady insisted upon either not to regard lightly. Should only Reerally, and Mahone in particular, to mending or replacing it, but finding both publicans be selected the court will then think that he was a very great man. He impossible she was obliged to send abroad stand eight Republicans to one Democrat accordingly undertook to run the Dem- and duplicate the entire dinner set of (Justice Field) who was appointed by a

While Mr. ROBERT THOMPSON, the truscratic party had a set already nomi- tee of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, and the Hydrophobia from a Boy's BITE. nate l. He declared that he was the state custodian appointed by Mr. Chaffee, of A Mother Bitten by her Convulsed sen and Stricken with the Same Disease. against both the Democratic and Repub- ragansett Pier, was recently dining in lican set. The world, which is apt to that vicinity, little Willie Sprague, his take a man at his own rating if he papa's own son, deliberately fired a pistol makes a great noise, was really inclined at Thompson-with a p-and accidentally child is 9 years old, and had been bitten,

The American colony in Paris is very

what of an anachronism when one remembers that Mrs. J. D. Cameron is a year to the wording of the above, she is the Mrs. Molyneaux was lying. She seemed mother.

SHOOTING A SISTER.

Thomas Stanton, an insane man. She had neaux's house being but a short distance about the place, approached and fired at her several times. Sister Gertrade was quickly over her face. In a second wounded twice in the right thigh, once

Lost in the Niagara Rapids The body of Miss Cora Mayette, of Tonawanda, N. Y., has been found in the

MINOR TOPICS. ENGLAND will try to reduce the rate of interest on her national debt from 3 to 24

It has just been discovered by a bootmaker that the system of popular elections was devised in the interests of the hatters.

THE importance of a single vote has again been measurably demonstrated. Chas Allen, Dem., is elected assemblyman in Red Bank N. J. by one majority. In Granbury, Hood county, Texas, out of 1,136 votes cast Garfield did not get one.

Some of the members of the Baltimore corn exchange are in the habit of whistling to call their clerks and messengers. Eace has his peculiar whistle, and it is instantly recognized by his employees. The practice makes the exchange a pandemonium, and the government committee recently passed a law forbiding it. The Franklin. whistlers refuse to obey, several fines have been imposed, and the matter is to be taken into court.

THE queen wants Gladstone to ask Parliament for a grant of £40,000 to help the Prince of Wales to pay off such of his debts as are considered pressing, and for an adspective of the net revenues of the Duchy Monroe of Cernwall (which amount to nearly £70,-000 a year) and of the princess's £10,000. quest and saves his popularity.

Serious trouble looms up ahead for England over the condition of affairs in Ireland. All reports from the scene of disturbance agree that the social disorder afflicting that unhappy island grows wider march down upon the South and West, declaring that civil war cannot be worse than the social anarchy now prevailing. Threats are made by the rank and file on the Land League that a bloody revenge will be taken for every conviction of an agitator that may be obtained-that for each leader the twenty-four hours.

ONE of the most important duties the new president will have to perform will member a child is all left hand .- J. F. be the appointment of four associate justices of the supreme court of the United States. Justice Clifford, notwithstanding the natural sensitiveness of his friends on the subject, is said to be mentally and physically incapable of ever taking his seat upon the woolsack again. He is seventy-seven years old, and his health is so precarious that he can hardly be ex-Swayne, although in good health, is "No, sir!" as the custom is in these exseventy-six years old, and it is understood aminations, - Dickens, of March and take advantage of the full Republican president.

Last Monday a little son of James Molyneaux, of Providence, was taken down with symptons of hydrophobia. On Tuesday the disease was clearly defined. The as nearly as his parents could learn, some three weeks before by a cur on the street. All of the more violent symptons of hydrophobia set in. His convulsious produced in the rural districts.-Irring. While his father and mother were tending | Johnson.

Thusday evening Mrs. Molyneaux, the mother, without the slightest premonition excepting a feeling of lassitude, was suddenly convulsed. She was sitting at the time with some friends at her residence on to remember that she had been bitten by the little boy, Harry. Mr. Molyneaux was away, and the police were therefore notified. An officer cautiously entered the younger than the lady of whom, according room and approached the bed on which to have gone there in a moment of temporary relief, but the moment she saw the officer she sprang at him. The officer for a few minutes had a terrible struggle. He could have masin the struggle that would be necessary Sister Gertrude Vereno, of the St. John she might bite him. He seized the bedand seriously wounded yesterday by shortly three officers arrived, Mrs. Molythe bedelothes to protect himself, forced Stanton, who had been noticed hanging Mrs. Molyneaux as gently as possible back to the bed and threw the blankets the other officers, with the police surgeon, was taken to the hospital. Sergeant Runkin, of the police says he never saw a more terrible sight than was this woman's con dition when they were binding her. He describes her utterances as almost perfect imitations of the growling of a dog, and says she would set her teeth and snap as dogs do. The most painfully part of it all was that Mrs. Molyneaux seemed fully conscious, and her mental sufferings were

greater than the physical. Some years ago, when there was what philosopher. - Vedder. might almost be termed an epidemic of valley, a man in the last paroxysms bit his attendant. The physicians watched the attendpatience in the practice.-Dr. Watts. ant for some months, intending to make a With gracious lives and manners fine, The teacher shall assert her claims, And proudly whisper, "These are mine!"

John Frazier, proprietor of the Ten Mile House tavern, near Morrisville, was slate! 20,933 emigrants left Bremen for America, an increase of 13,370 over the correspond-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. John P.Gordon, about thirty-three years f age, was fatally shot at Quincy, Mass. In Dover, N. H., fire destroyed five louses and five barns and damaged sev. eral other buildings Loss, \$35,000. The United States mints coined during September 3,931,867 pieces, of the value of \$6,270,035. The wholesale dry-goods house of N. B. Harwood, of Minneapolis, Minn., passed into the hand of the sheriff Thursday. Many New York firms are among the cred-Joseph Hamil, of Oceanport, N. J., was

instantly killed by a freight train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, near Long Branch. His body was cut in two just above the waist and one leg was cut off. Two retail grocers of Montreal, Can., have been arrested for counterfeiting Hennessy's brandy. The detectives say that a large number of wholesale houses are en-

ling exposures will shortly be made. A gravel and freight train ran together on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad near St. Paul, Minn., killing Geo. Torrence, engineer, and Zeph. Hanseomb, fireman, and fatally injuring Clay Ross, engincer.

Charles Clinton, of the New Orleans Times, has sued Mrs. S. E. Burke, E. A. Burke and J. D. Houston, proprietors of the New Orleans Democrat, for \$20,000 damages for an alleged libelous article published in the Democrat on October 21. In Greeville S. C., Reuben Dodson, a respectable colored man seventy years old, was assassinated by unknown parties. Dodson was a well known Democrat, and the murder is supposed to have been committed from political motives, as threats have been made against him.

Rowell won the English walking match, scoring his 566th mile an hour ahead of time. This is the best score ever made in a contest of this kind and the pedestrians have now another "record" though it only exceeds that made by Hart in Gilmore's Garden last April by one

Cold weather has prevailed, in Canada and Illinois. Dallas, Texas, has had its first snow storm since 1851. Near Fort Worth A. M. Bone was found frozen to death. He became intoxicated before starting for home and it is supposed he fell from his wagon, remaining on the ground all night.

The heaviest gale in twenty years swept over Lake Erie Sunday. The schooner Jura with 16,000 bushels of wheat, from Toledo for Buffalo, put into harbor to escape the storm. She dropped two anchors, but nevertheless drifted to Swinten's pier, at the eastern part of the bay, and is in great danger. The sea is sweeping her from stem to stern. The crew are safe. The schooner Porter, for Milwaukee, is lying near the buoy at Erie flying signals of dis-

The American steamer Courier, which arrived at Hakodadi from the North on and so practical as to make it highly valuthe 12th of October, reports the arrival at Petropaulovski of a steam whaler which high schools. His little essay on the stem is thoroughly dry, the leaf will announced that according to information received from natives the Jeannette (the the subject, and possesses permanent much less liability of damage. Except for some whalers had been lost, with the prize essay contains many new analy- better time to strip it than now. By athands, the vessels having been crushed in ses of spoken language, while his sys- tempting to be first in the market, our the ice. In Tokio over one thousand tem of expressing sound has become obso- farmers may be working against their own in the bay by the recent typhoon.

STATE ITEMS.

Patrick O'Neal, a Pittsburgh tailor, and his four-year-old boy are missing. The dedication of Pardce hall has been

Worried and tormented into monoto postponed to November 30. nous feebleness, the best part of his life It is estimated that the late freshet took ground out of him in a mill of boys .about 25,000,000 feet of lumber to the Pittsburgh market.

A new axe factory is about ready to washington Cor. Philadelphia Times. begin business at Lock Haven. It will be the opening of an entirely new industry in Jane Findlay Shunk, the granddaughter

run over in Harrisburg by the cars on Saturday and was killed. If a student convince you that you are

Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton, sailed from Robert Kennon Evans, of the Twelfth In-Queenstown in the steamer Celtic for New lantry, who is a native of Mississippi and York on Thursday. They are expected to reach New York about the 15th inst.

The Harrisburg car works have secured an order from the New York Central railof various kinds, which will keep them busy for weeks. It is conceded in political circles, which

are likely to be close to the new administration, that Chairman Cessna will be well rewarded by President Garfield if he shall fail to secure the senatorship. He will not with the female part of creation, especially reach the cabinet, but he can command almost anything below that position. Cameron will cordially support Cessna. ness of a teacher's existence in these

A movement is now being pushed with determination by a number of citizens toward securing the closing of saloons and the suppression of liquur sales in Philafor the suppression of the Sunday liquor traffic, composed of between seventy-live and eighty gentlemen of the city, are at the back of it.

John Valz, who had been separated rested in Philadelphia for her maintenance. He called at her residence and shot her, the ball passing through her arm daughter of Neely Thompson, of New be given to the proper person? and striking her mouth, knocking out York, and Miss Minnie Snead, of the three teeth. He then went to his father's same city, daughter of Colonel Thomas | the Holy Bible at Exodus xx., 1-16; and residence and shot himself in the head, inflicting a dangerous wound. Mrs. Valz's wounds are not serious.

In Pottsville, yesterday, Archbishop Wood, of Philadelphia, conferred the sacred rite of confirmation at St. Patrick's church upon 201 boys and 180 girls and some twenty adults. In the afternoon several German societies, accompanied by the Pottsville cornet band, escorted the archbishop to St. John's German Catholie

ter county, died suddenly in the hay mow ter county, died suddenly in the hay mow esq., on September 20, last. Her of the barn of County Treasurer John husband is a resident of Uniontown, Buckwalter. Thomas Hoskins was at the Fayette county, where he is a member of place for hay, and Mr. B. was aiding in the bar and a part owner of the Republican getting the load. The hay ceased falling, Standard. It was not generally known when Mr. II. investigated the situation that Mrs. Rush was married, as it was the and found his friend had fallen dead. A intention of herself and husband to keep brother of the deceased, Samuel Buck- it a secret in order to surprise their friends walter, formerly president of the First in this city on Christmas. Although it is national bank of Phoenixville, met with a several weeks since Mrs. Rash first became similar death in the same barn some years | ill, her death was a surprise to many friends

Looking into the New York Figures.

It will be admitted that a majority of 20,000 on a total vote of 1,200,000 is much more likely to be obtained through tlaunt
With prudes for proctors, dowagers for deans,
And sweet girl-graduates in their golden hair.
— Tennyson. fraud and intimidation than a majority of 8,000 in a total vote of 160,000. Whether the majority in New York has been obtained by such means is a question of fact. on which Congress will have to pass, and on which a great amount of evidence can derive from the thought that wise pupils can learn as much from a fool as from a be obtained before Congress will be called teen poles were blown down, three at Bald-Dietrich. Instructors should not only be skilful is proper that the press should devote itself to reassuring the business commuupon to pass upon it. In the meantime it win and one at Lochiel iron works. have skill in the method of teaching and nity, since it is by no means certain that the calamity of Garfield's election, which has actually come upen the country, and Teacher: "And the Lord said unto Moses-Maggie Ford, put down that loyally acquiesce in the decision of Congress whatever that decision may be.

- Sudden Recovery of Speech.

speech. Physicians were unable to render him any assistance, and he grieved over the prospect of being speechless for life. Recently, in a dream, he thought he recovered his speech and conversed with his wife. Upon awakening he found his dreamliterally fulfilled. He could talk as well as ever, and he has since retained the power

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BURGLARIES.

The Thieves Caught and Caged. On Friday night the house of a man named Brackbill, residing near Paradise,

was broken open by thieves and was robbed of a quantity of clothing, silverware, etc. At an early hour on Saturday John Elmer, residing at the Gap, discovered that there were thieves in his house. He and his sons arose and the thieves fled. They gave chase, and comgaged in the same business and that starting up to them on the road, found that they were two negroes. When the thieves found that they would be caught they both drew pistols and succeeded in frightening whole, of indifferent growth, interspersed their pursuers who, being unarmed, were

compelled to retreat. News of the attempted burglary at Elmer's reached Christiana on Saturday, and two suspicious negroes were found lurking in the neighborhood. A man named Christian Eckman with several others gave chase to the negroes, and, after running them to Atglen. they succeeded in catching them, in the barn of Henry Moore. Upon entering the barn they concealed themselves in a straw mow and when feet of straw. The following goods found in the possession of the were men: three overcoats, seven plated spoons, one gold watch, a silver watch. two razors, a lot of handkerchiefs and neckties and some other articles. The men were taken before Squire Brinton Walter, who committed them in default of bail to answer the charges at court. They were brought to this city on Saturday evening securely handcuffed and were placed in jail. All the goods found on them were undoubtedly stolen. Some of them have been identified by Mr. Brackbill and the others no doubt will be,

THE LATE DR. HALDEMAN.

liigh Tribute From a High Authority. Coston Advertiser.

The late Professor S. S. Haldeman was an unusually active and many-sided naturalist, and his name is alike honorable in the natural history of America as in that of Anglo-American philology and general linguistics. In natural history he has published several hundred memoirs and American biology is a good deal richer for Halleman's contributions. The Pennsylvanians in particular owe it to themselves not to let the merits and the great until the stems are entirely dried out. activity of Haldeman be forgotten. His contributions to philology are uniformly excellent. His little treatise on English affixes is a model performance to be disastrously large, but which turned able to students, writers, colleges and even letting the tobacco hang on the poles until Pennsylvania German is still the best on cure of a better color and there will be New York Herald's Arctic explorer) and value. Professor Haldeman's Trevelyan lots cut very early a month later will be a houses were totally demolished, while the lete through Bell's "visible speech." On interests. The packers having lives of hundreds of fishermen were lost the pronunciation spelling and etymology some instances "bitten" in 1879 will be of English, Professor Haldeman was probably the best scientific authority. He was | 1880. less eminent in the historical and syntactic portions of English philology. He had the growers in that section are being urged some little hobbies, among them that of spelling reform, and possibly he was at and handling of the erop of '80, so as to times dogmatic. But as a naturalist he keep it in the forefront of the market. The ranks high, and as a scientific linguist he was the first in this country.

Miss Shunk's Wedding.

The invitations for the wedding of Miss of two of Pennsylvania's governors, are is-Thomas Gray, of Huntingdon, a brake- sued in the name of her mother and stepman on the Pennsylvania railroad, was father, Mr. and Mrs. Isham Hornsby. The ceremony is fixed for half-past 6 p. m., on Thursday, November 11, at St. John's P. Bishop Shanahan, of Harrisburg, and E. church. The groom elect is Lieutenant a graduate of West Point. He is ordered to Arizona and will start for his post the evening of the wedding, which causes the ceremony to take place at so early an hour alleged to have been drunk, and forced road for the building of one thousand cars and limits the reception, which is to be at Mr. and Mrs. Hornsby's residence, to the inquest. Mrs. Dean objected, reiterthe time between 7 and 10 p. m. The ating the above named facts, which were one objection the bride's loving mother patent to all the neighbors. The actions has to the choice of a husband her only child has made is the separation it in- to have been disgraceful." a * * * volves between her and her daughter. The matrimonial engagement was ratified while Miss Shunk was traveling in Europe last summer with her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Black. Mr. Evans, who had begun his suit in Washington, meeting her in Europe, secured her promise of marriage and the consent of her grandparents. He first was attracted to this handsome delphia generally on Sunday. The society of poetry she wrote which was published and intellectual young girl by a piece anonymously in the Washington Capital, and of which on inquiry he found Miss concerning me; but as this article con-Snead, formerly of St. Louis.

OBITUARY.

Peath of Mrs. Minnie A. Royer Rush. Mrs. Minnie A. Royer Rush, only daughter of Joseph R. Royer, confectioner, died yesterday at her father's house, be tween 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. She contracted a very severe cold on the day of the Republican county convention, and she never recovered from it. Mrs. church where the same rite was administered to about 300 children.

And she hevel recording young lady and treed to about 300 children. James Buckwalter, of Charleston, Ches- places. She was married to W. J. Rush, who did not know that she was serious y lor Wilson, Wissler & Erb. indisposed.

> A Heavy Storm. There was a very heavy storm of wind and rain late Saturday night and early proprietor of the hotel at Rohrerstown, Sunday morning. We hear of no damage gave a grand turkey support o his Repubbeing done in the city and not much in the county except the blowing down of fences | Garfield and Arthur. Some among the and uprooting of trees. Along the line of party got very drunk, and on their return Pennsylvania railroad a good many tele- late at night, in passing Dietrich's hotel, graph poles were blown down and the tore into shreds the large Hancock banner wires badly broken. Near Rosemont six- which had been creeted by the Messrs.

Forty Hours' Devotion

The service known as forty hours' devotion began in St. Anthony's Catholic church yesterday. A feature of the service has so much depressed the stock market, last evening, when the church was crowded since the precedent of 1876 makes it cermon in German by Rev. Father Christ, tain that the country will peaceably and while the music was of the usual high to its utmost capacity, was a powerful ser-

Pocket-Book Found.

Our reporter found a purse belonging to James Pall, a resident of Oxford Fur- a Republican lady, and containing a sum nace, N. J., while working in a field some of money. The owner can have it by call. time ago, suddenly lost his power of ing at the INTELLIGENCER office.

TOBACCO. State of the New York Market.

S. Tobacco Journal, In the first part of the week the election excitement prevented any interest being taken in anything else, and the other part was characterized by supreme stillness. Nevertheless, there exists a feeling of satsfaction on all sides. The packers of '78 Pennsylvania are evidently at last convinced that no higher prices than heretofore have been given can be obtained for that stock. About 20 cents for fine running lots, 15 for medium and about 12 for low are now the standard figures for it. Some few are sanguine that the very fine lots will bring still higher prices in the spring, when selections are not so plenty. The disappointment that followed the great expectations of the packers has been the means of making them cautious this year. They wisely keep away from the 80 Pennsylvania crop, and will and must

are ready to accept very low figures. Let the packers and growers remember that the '80 Pennsylvania crop is, on the with a large amount of flea-bitten tobacco, which, though experienced eigar manufacturers make use of, is not as valuable as perfectly sound stock. But the most mportant reason why low prices must rule for this crop, is that it is an enormous one, far greater than any of the preceding ones and too great to be disposed of for

continue to do so till the growers there

home consumption only. In summing up the limited business of this week we note as prominent the good demand for '79 Connecticut from manufacfound they were under about six turers. The sales of this stock number 400 cases, at 42 cents for selected wrappers, 15 to 35 cents for running and 13 cents for seconds. Some 50 cases of fillers sold at 71 cents.

Gans's Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. . Gans's Son & Co., tobacco brokers, Nos. and 86 Wall street, New York, for the week ending November 8, 1880 :

1,200 cases 1879 Pennsylvanianassorted lots, 11@20e; wrappers, 18@35e; 180 eases 1879 New England wrappers, 16(a 321e; 216 cases 1879 state flats, 121c; 250 cases 1879 Ohio, 7(@12; 150 cases sundries, 8(a) 20e; total, 1,990 cases.

The Local Tobacco Trade.

The local trade has been rather quiet during the past week, owing to the excitement among the politicians, but we hear of about 200 cases of good selections sold for home consumption and 150 cases for export for Bremen, the latter awaiting the sailing of a steamer for that port. The prizes realized are not given.

During the damp weather that has prerailed a good deal of the new crop has been taken from the poles for stripping. In the judgment of experienced growers and packers, tobacco should not be stripped Early stripping is said to have been the cause of most of the "damage" to the erop of '79 which at one time was feared out to be much less than was feared. By more carefully in their examinations in

We see by the New England papers that Connecticut crop is a good one, it is said, though a little light in color. It behooves the Pennsylvania farmer to be equally careful in preparing his goods for market, that the high standard heretofore accord ed Pennsylvania tobacco may not be low

We learn that nearly all the fire 1879 tobacco of Clinton county has already been purchased, Lancaster packers scenring a fair proportion of it.

Coroner Mishter Indigment. The New Era in its local notice of Cor-

oner Mishler's inquest on the body of the deceased Rev. Samuel Dean, said: "Corener Mishler returned again to the house with his jury, some of whom are his way in and swore in his jury to begin

of Coroner Mishler and his jurors are said "Where did the coroner get his evidence to bring in such a verdict? None of the family gave any sworn testimony, though he wanted one of the family to swear that deceased died suddenly, but which of course they could not do. Let the coroner explain. It is in the interest of decency

and the taxpayer." In answer to this Coroner Mishler sends us the following : " Sometime ago I made a resolution not to answer any ananymous communication

Shunk to be the author. She inherits cerns my character I will say that it is a from both parents a marked talent for LIE, from beginning to end, and that i writing, but is so modest that she has am prepared to prove it as such If the from his wife for several months, was ar- never suffered any of her writings to be person choose to say anything more on the published with her name attached. She subject, will be please put his name at the will have only two bridesmaids, the bottom of the article, so that response can

"If writers of such articles would read Deut, v., 6-21, and the 11th commandment, which is found in the book of common sense, less trouble on such subjects would ensue. " ISAAC MISHLER,

"November 8, 1880."

List of Unclaimed Letters.

Following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice, at Lancaster, for the week ending Monday, November

Ladies' List .- Mrs. A. Bigelow, Mary A. Dunlap, Maybell P. Davis (2), Malinda Good, Mrs. Mary M. Grosh, Elizabeth Kennedy, Mrs. Sarah J. Kennedy, Hannie Lloyd, Mrs. Paul F. Mohr, Emma Sellers, Mrs. Matilda Witmer, A. Weise, Hattie Wilson, Mrs. William Wood, Sarah Young.

Gents' List .- Chrn. Breneman, Wm. Clifton, J. W. Coble, M. D., Ad. Erlicher (for.), Rudolph Herr, Philip Hottenstein, Gust. Kern, Wm. F. McAllister, Frank H. McCarter, Alonzo Snyder, Tay-

Republican Outrage.

On Saturday evening Mr. Kunfiman. lican friends in honor of the election of

Fingers Cut Off,

On Saturday afternoon a boy named Henry Miller, living with his parents on Lafayette street, went into the bending works of Frederick Judith, on Manor street, and fell with his hand againt a circular saw, which took off all four of his fingers.

Sale of a Hotel.

The Kemper house, situated in the village of Warwick, Warwick township, owned by Levi G. Kemper, was sold at publie sale on Saturday, to Reuben Diehm, of Lititz, for 89,620.